

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

### Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Interesting Items Gathered from All parts of the World Condensed into Small Space for the Benefit of Our Readers.

#### Personal.

George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of President Roosevelt, died at Brussels, where he was consul general.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas has stated that his son Homer, will succeed S. C. Crummer as his private secretary about July 1.

The official Western Baseball association schedule shows the season for that organization will open May 2. President Roosevelt is reported to be working on a plan to have the government pay all legitimate expenses of national campaigns, in order to eliminate the corporation and money influences.

Delphin M. Delmas has positively refused the request of Harry K. Thaw and members of his family to take charge of the next trial of the case.

Col. A. R. Greene, of Kansas, has been appointed superintendent of the Plate National park in the Indian territory.

Capt. F. J. Tygard, late president of the Bates County National bank, which failed recently at Butler, Mo., has been taken to the state asylum for the insane.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus addressed the peace conference at New York on the subject of the "Commercial Aspects of the Peace Movement."

John D. Rockefeller has given \$200,000 to the American Baptist Missionary union.

Henry Ducet, aged 96, who guided Gen. Fremont to California, died recently in Indian territory.

George Baldwin, consul to Nuremberg, Germany, died recently in a New York hospital. He nominated President McKinley for the first public office he ever held.

Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee has started for Europe with the intention of making a 2,000 mile tour of France on a bicycle.

Judge N. F. Handy, one of the pioneer citizens of Topeka, died recently at his home in that city, aged 76 years.

John Malang, republican, has been elected state senator from the Joplin, Mo., district to succeed the late senator Thomas Connor, democrat.

Mrs. Donald McLean has been re-elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Rev. Dr. Tennis S. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Washington, and one of the most noted Presbyterian divines in the east died recently in Philadelphia of Apoplexy.

#### Miscellaneous.

The land office at Gunnison, Col., has been abolished by the interior department.

Thomas N. Huntington, Aml B. Todd and Fred Hoyt have been convicted in the federal court at Omaha of land fraud.

Two garages and 100 automobiles were recently destroyed by fire in St. Louis. The loss was estimated at \$225,000.

The first annual meeting of the American Society of International Law was recently held in Washington. Secretary Root, the president made the opening address.

The Army of the Potomac has selected May 2 as the date for the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the McClellan statue in Washington.

The police of Warsaw, Russian Poland, have discovered that \$15 is the price paid by terrorists in that city for murders.

In speaking to the Porto Ricans at Ponce, Secretary Taft declared that they already had every liberty enjoyed by citizens of the United States, and that citizenship was only nominal rather than substantial.

The New York peace conference adopted resolutions favoring a permanent arbitration court at The Hague which shall be open to all the nations of the earth for the settlement of international disputes.

The peace congress in New York closed its three day's session with two big banquets. Andrew Carnegie was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

Severe earthquake shocks were felt in the southern part of Europe recently, considerable property was damaged but no casualties were reported.

John Gonderon, who held up the clerk in the Northern Pacific Express office at St. Paul and secured a package of \$25,000, has been arrested by the police of that city.

The National Publicity Law association held a special meeting in New York recently at which William J. Bryan and Samuel Gompers were among the prominent speakers.

The supreme court of the United States has granted leave to the state of Kansas to file an answer and cross bill to the suits brought against it by the state of Missouri to settle a boundary dispute.

The Osage Indian boarding school for boys situated in Oklahoma, near Arkansas City, Kan., was recently destroyed by fire. All the inmates escaped. The loss is \$75,000.

Secretary Wilson threatens to publish a list of manufacturers who deceive the public by misrepresentation regarding their products unless there is an immediate change in their tactics.

The United States court of appeals has affirmed the conviction of the Chicago & Alton railroad and John M. Fathom and Fred A. Wann, former officials of the road, for granting rebates.

A colony of newspaper men is to be established in Routt county, Colorado, on land thrown open to settlement by the state. The plan is to make the colony an up-to-date farming community.

The supreme court of Illinois has dismissed the suit of the state against the Illinois Central railroad for an accounting and recovery of a share of the gross receipts of the road.

Roy Sing Stevens, of Shell City, Mo., has been acquitted of the charge of killing Dora Bright in a rooming house at Wichita, Kan.

Th red hat was conferred upon six of the seven cardinals recently created at a public consistory held in St. Peters at Rome. The pope conferred the emblems of their office upon the candidates.

Henry Ach, counsel for Abraham Ruef, was recently stricken in the court room at San Francisco with ptomaine poisoning. He will recover.

Gov. Hagerman, of New Mexico, has resigned and the president has appointed Capt. George Curry, now governor of Samar province, Philippine Islands, to succeed him.

During the year which has passed since the great disaster San Francisco has expended \$75,000,000 in the work of rebuilding and permits have been granted for new fire proof buildings to cost \$50,000,000 more.

District Attorney Jerome has begun an investigation of the report that members of the Thaw jury had been "approached" while the trial was in progress.

In a speech at the banquet in Buffalo, N. Y., W. C. Brown, vice president of the New York Central railroad, declared that the people had a right to regulate the railroads.

The New York assembly has passed a bill providing for a two cent rate on railroads in the state.

The defendants in the suit for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy have filed their answer in court making a general denial of all the allegations in the complaints.

Regis H. Post has been inaugurated governor of Porto Rico in succession to Beekman Winthrop, who becomes assistant secretary of the treasury at Washington.

With 27 of the delegates present and not voting the constitution for the proposed new state of Oklahoma as framed by the convention was finally adopted.

Arrangements are being made for the celebration in 1909 at Geneva of the fourth centennial of the birth of John Calvin.

A fast mail train on the Illinois Central railroad ran down a hand car near Ellis, Ia., and killed five Austrian employes of the road.

Robbers recently dynamited the safe in the bank at Bixby, I. T., securing several thousand dollars in currency.

Great loss and much suffering is being caused in Jamaica by the drought which has prevailed for some time.

The government bureau of statistics reports that the international commerce of the world now exceeds \$26,000,000,000 annually.

The city of Iloilo, capital of the Island of Panay, and the second port in importance in the Philippines, was recently destroyed by fire.

In the United States district court at Topeka Judge J. C. Pollock has granted the petition of the complaining stockholders of the Uncle Sam Oil company for a receiver. H. H. Tucker, jr., secretary-treasurer of the company, was recently indicted for using the mails to defraud.

The 64th annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge was won by the latter.

The body of George W. Roosevelt, the American counsel general who died at Brussels, has been embalmed preparatory to being brought to the United States.

## SAD AWAKENING

THOUGHTLESS SON WILL RETURN TO VACANT HOME.

### MOTHER IN PAUPER'S GRAVE

He Brings Back a Fortune, But No Welcome From Mother Will Greet Him.

Pueblo, Colo.—Ten years ago Abner Greenwich, a lad of seventeen, disappeared mysteriously from his home in Pueblo. His mother, a widow, believed he had been murdered.

The police of Pueblo and other cities searched for him but without finding a clew which would lead to the explanation of the mystery, and in a year the disappearance of Abner Greenwich was forgotten, for the haunting face of the mother was seen no longer at the police station, seeking news of her boy. She had died of grief.

Now comes the reappearance of Abner Greenwich, who, in a letter written from Peru to a boyhood friend, John McGovern, says he is returning with a fortune of \$1,000,000 gleaned from the pestilential swamps of Peru and the sands of its fever-ridden rivers. "I am coming home," he says, "with a million to make my mother's last days happy," not knowing that all the millions in the world could not have atoned for one hour of the agony which his mother spent in her lonely search for her son.

"She shall have everything that money can buy, but I want my arrival to be a surprise to her," Little does Greenwich know that he will be unable with all his wealth to ever buy a stone to mark his mother's last resting place, for she sleeps with the unknown dead, and that in all the world there is no person who will feel a mother's joy at the return of a wandering son.

Of all these things Abner Greenwich knows nothing. It is enough for him now that he has \$1,000,000, and that when as a boy reading forbidden tales of adventure, he told John McGovern that some day he would disappear and not return until he had \$1,000,000, he had meant what he said.

According to the story of Greenwich, he has paid dearly for his wealth. The fever of the tropics has turned his hair gray and his face is wrinkled like that of an old man. "I am afraid," he says, "to see a looking glass. Once I saw my face in a pool near my camp, and its appearance frightened me, but I guess mother will know me, anyhow."

Greenwich says that tiring of school and poorly paid work, he carried out his expressed determination to disappear and not return until he had \$1,000,000.

With the carelessness and cruelty of boyhood, he never once thought of the sorrow he would cause his mother, but, meeting a young college graduate from Chicago, he stealthily left Pueblo, and, reaching New Orleans, sailed with his companion on a ship bound for Peru. For the first three years they suffered all the privations of hunger, thirst and fever, and found themselves further handicapped by their ignorance of the native language. Then, becoming familiar with the country and its customs, they plunged into the wilderness and engaged in the rubber business. "Until my arrival at Lima a month ago," he says, "for seven years I had seen no white face; save that of my partner."

"Now my last dollar of the million has been made. My partner has a like amount, and a month hence we will be in Colorado, when I shall endeavor to make amends to mother for my conduct in leaving as I did."

#### BELIEVES IN DRY FARMING.

Donahue Tells Why He Has Faith in the New System.

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that there are more than 20,000,000 of arable acres of unoccupied prairie between this city and the Kansas-Nebraska line. This territory can and will be reclaimed without the aid of irrigation where the artificial application of water is impossible. These millions of acres of now unproductive prairie that stretch in one monotonous and almost unbroken waste between this city and the rising sun will, within the next half century, support a population many times greater than the entire population of this state at the present time," declared John H. Donahue before a banquet of the Mile High Club at the Savoy hotel in Denver, speaking on the subject, "What is Dry Farming?"

Mr. Donahue, who is one of the country's recognized experts on the subject and has been largely instrumental in introducing dry farming in Colorado, gave a thorough exposition of the subject.

He said, further: "When history shall have accorded the proper place to each public character now upon the stage of action in proportion to the lasting benefits which he conferred upon his countrymen, I believe that the chief executive of this nation—Theodore Roosevelt—will occupy one of the most lofty pedestals among them all, and subsequent generations will lay a laurel wreath upon his month as a testimony of their appreciation of the services he rendered them when he conceived and was instrumental in inducing Congress to enact into statute the now famous reclamation act."

#### A Good Story on Andrew Carnegie.

It is no secret in Pittsburgh that Mr. Carnegie was consulted in the formation of the list of the twenty-eight "undefiled" citizens of Greater Pittsburgh whose achievements in the field of morals and industrial competition were celebrated last week at the banquet of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. They do not go far in Pittsburgh until they consult Andy. When a list of the possibilities was laid before him, he called for a blue pencil and began a slashing attack along the whole line.

As he marked out one name after the other—so goes the tale, on the authority of a well-known citizen of Pittsburgh, now in New York, familiar with the facts and a friend of Carnegie from boyhood—the ironmaster chanted impressively from a celebrated psalm:

"Who shall stand in the hill of the Lord?" And off went a name.

"And who shall walk in His holy place?" Off went another.

"He that hath clean hands." More blue pencil.

"And a pure heart." Heavy marking, which broke the lead.

"Who hath not lifted up his soul to vanity?" The name of a very prominent person with a social aspiration erased.

"Nor sworn deceitfully." Pencil extremely active.

"He that putteth not out his money to usury." Further rapid slashing.

"Nor taketh reward against another." Renewed energy.

Then a name caught his eye, which hovered grimly over it. The pencil paused at the nomen and prenominal of a certain Scotch-American multimillionaire, who has endowed libraries galore, who owns the underlying bonds of the model corporation, who would as soon win money at bridge as in Wall street, whose only regret is that he did not sell a certain property for twice what he charged for it. The chanting of the sacred song went on.

"Who sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not." But the pencil left that one name undisturbed, unchallenged; and an expression of pleasure flitted over Mr. Carnegie's countenance, as he broke the chain of sacred quotation with the wise observation: "It is wonderful how these ancient Scriptures can be applied to modern conditions."

An egotist is the center of an admiring crowd—and he's the crowd.

#### THE CEMENT AGE.

A Three-Story House for Less Than \$300.

The attention of the writer has been called to the wonderful increase of cement houses in Denver and surrounding districts, both of the block



and solid wall type. We present here with a picture of a three-story house located on West Colfax avenue, which can be built by anyone of a little mechanical skill for less than three hundred dollars, including the materials, and extra labor one would have to employ. The house is fourteen feet wide and twenty-three feet eight inches long. The walls are solid rock and cement, and are laid between boards the same as the old style grout house, stone being used as much as possible between each layer of cement and gravel, mixed one of cement, four of sand and eight of screened gravel. The loose stone should be surrounded by the concrete at least one inch thick on every side.

On account of the great strength of the cement wall it is not necessary to have the wall of the first story or basement over ten inches thick, and above the first story six inches is of ample thickness when 1x6 board uprights are used every thirty-two inches. Barb-wire or any old iron should be used plentifully in the wall and corners to strengthen it.

Six-inch sewer pipe can be used to advantage in the wall for chimneys. The floor of the basement is cement and the two upper floors hard pine.

Cresote stain is used inside, also on the roof and gables. The balance of the paint is pure lead and oil. The creosote is mixed with about one-fourth boiled linseed oil and color.

This style of house is especially adapted to a south slope and is cool and dry in summer and warm in winter.

The cement used was Colorado Ideal Portland, which the writer considers the best cement made. A valuable pamphlet entitled "How to Use Cement," can be obtained by addressing The Portland Cement Co., Colorado building, Denver.

#### Getting Ready.

"It's just as well to be prepared for that war with Japan. At least that's what our people think at home."

"But what sort of preparation can they make?"

"I've just had a letter from my wife and she writes that the Winfield Scott Light Guards unanimously disbanded Saturday night." — Cleveland Plain-dealer.

## Denver Directory

HAYWOOD THOUT FLIEN—Ask your dealer. Guss Athletic 8 p.m. Tackle. The White Sp. Ring Goods Co., 306 13th St., Opp. Denver Club.

SUMMER SCHOOL 14th Annual Session of The Denver Normal and Preparatory School, Denver Business College, 1041 Ginnam.

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BOOK OF FIFTY "OLD FAVORITE SONGS" Words and music sent FREE on receipt of your name and address, with name of one or more persons thinking of buying a Piano, Organ or Talking Machine.

THE KNIGHT-LOCKE PIANO CO., 513-521 Sixteenth St., Denver, Colo.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Send your name with this ad. for list of fine bargains in pianos and organs. Pianos from \$175 up. Organ from \$115 to \$225 up. Pianos can be played by anyone, \$450 up. Instruments sold on easy terms to suit buyer. Victor talking machines sold at factory prices on easy terms. Write for catalog of our different instruments.

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY, 1620-21 California St., Denver, Colo.

Home Made Goods Manufactured at our shops in South Denver by ourselves.

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which enlists for four years young men of good character and sound physical condition between the ages of 17 and 25 as apprentice seamen; opportunities for advancement; pay \$16 to \$70 a month. Electricians, machinists, blacksmiths, cooper-smiths, yeomen (clerks), carpenters, ship-fitters, firemen, musicians, cooks, etc., enlisted in special ratings with suitable pay. Hospital attendants 13 to 25 years. Retirement on three-fourths pay and allowances after 30 years service; applicants must be American citizens; 145 worth of clothing free to recruits. Upon discharge travel allowance 4 cents per mile to place of enlistment. Bonus four months pay and \$130 per month increase in pay upon re-enlistment within four months of discharge; 45 per month increase on second enlistment, 55 per month increase each succeeding enlistment, whether service is continuous or not.

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATIONS: Room 2, Pioneer Building, Denver, Colo. Room 23 Bank Bldg., Colo. Spr., Colo.